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by Meesha Chan

Plan for Walbran base camp

by Chris Vance

Ecological defense groups are only protesting louder despite the NDP government's self-proclaimed reign of responsibility.

Earth First!, whose main slogan is "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth," will organize another base camp in the Walbran Valley this summer in support of blocking logging roads.

The Qua-Ba-Diwa aboriginal nation, whose traditional territory includes the Walbran Valley, has invited people "to stop the destruction of their lands," said Mac Scott. Some Qua-Ba-Diwa citizens are currently re-establishing a village on Carmanah Point in the Carmanah Valley.

Working under the Latin name Terra Prima!, the Victoria Earth First! group held a day long workshop on non-violent action May 15 on the UVic campus.

The seven hour day attracted 20 people who discussed their legal rights and participated in a simulated road block arrest.

Terra Prima! distinguishes itself as an action group, as opposed to fundraisers and paper-pushers. "Instead of informing people, we have to start inspiring them," said Chris Perry, who spent five weeks in jail last year for blocking a logging road in the Walbran.

Terra Prima! will be going up to the Walbran on or around June 21. The group does not condone or condemn peaceful protesting, tree-spiking or tree-sitting; they only provide a base camp for affinity groups to live and work under minimal regulations.

"As long as nobody's personal safety is at risk people should be free to do what they want in the woods," said Michelle (last name withheld), who is experienced in American base camps.

"Since you're excluding the police you're creating an alternative society. That's a lot of responsibility," said Mac Scott.

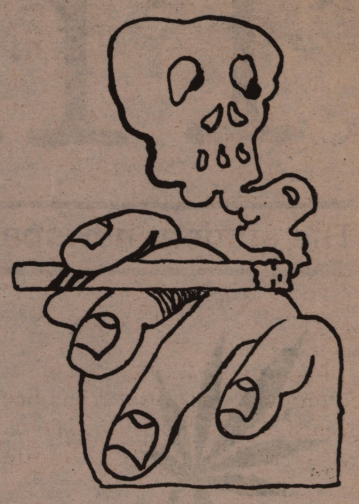
Terra Prima! is also aware of this summer's potentially explosive atmosphere. Michelle said long time activist Paul Watson could incite conflict by making false tree-spiking claims and attracting angry loggers and reporters.

Under these conditions, "You're dealing with freaked out foresters, freaked out protesters, freaked out police, and freaked out reporters," said Michelle.

Terra Prima! chose the Walbran because the area has been out of the spotlight due to Clayoquot's high publicity. This summer both Valleys will be partially logged.

The group warns all interested parties that, if arrested, they should expect 20 days in jail before their trial. Blocking anything on or leading to the lower Walbran violates a court order, unique because it has no expiry date. Thirty-five protesters have been arrested for either civil or criminal contempt of court. Both Scott and Perry have also been named in Fletcher Challenge's threatening Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation.

Terra Prima! is in need of a video camera, an answering machine, water filters, drivers, and researchers. They can be contacted at 598-9183.❑



Waste cut in half by project

by Natalie Onuska

It's time for everyone to follow the path to enlightenment: reduce, reuse and recycle. That is the message for everyone on this campus.

UVic will be entering the third and final phase of the Waste Reduction and Recycling Project in September of 1993.

With the execution of phase one, the volume of garbage taken from campus was reduced to less than half of what was collected before the project was started.

New projects for phase three include the instillation of hot-air hand dryers, the substution of plastic plates for paper plates and introducing the use of durable and re-usable plastic glasses for Felicita's.

Decisions regarding the implementation of additional projects will be determined in the summer months by partners VIPIRG and the Vice President's Committee on Recycling.

The committee has representatives from all areas of the university.

"It's very enlightening to have students, staff and faculty all working together [for a common cause]," said secretary of the Recycling Committee George Smith.

The project, just over two years old, receives funds from the federal and provincial governments, as well as the University itself.

"Funding from both governments can only go towards purchasing equipment, and therefore, we don't have the ability to hire people. During the year [fall and winter terms] we don't have a full time [recycling] coordinator. That's a real problem," asserted VIPIRG representative Kara Woodcock.

With the completion of the final phase, the University will have to carry the project on its own because funding from the governments will be cut.

> UVic currently recycles enough cardboard each month to save 190 trees.

"Hopefully it [UVic] will maintain the project," said Waste Reduction and Recycling Coordinator Margaret Rowling.

Involving a greater committment of funds, phase one was larger than phase two, as it involved laying a foundation for the materialization of the entire project in 1991.

Focusing on increasing on-campus awareness levels, this phase strived to educate people about the three R's- reduce, reuse and recycle.

UVic currently recycles enough cardboard each month to save 190 trees and 2,090 trees worth of office paper per year. The enviro-mug program has eliminated 1,612,800 pieces (3,600 paper cups and 3,600 lids per day) of garbage per year with the usage of reusable student mugs in residence alone.

Anyone interested in learning more about the project, wanting to volunteer their services or contribute ideas can contact Margaret or Celine at 721-8326 or VIPIRG.❑

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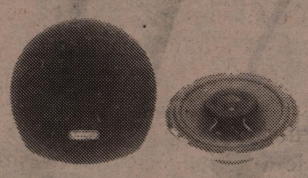

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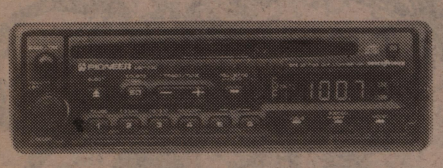

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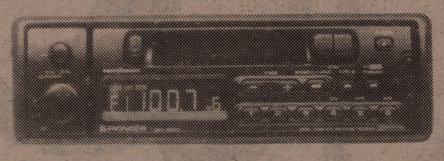

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Department heats up over report

by Calinda Brown

A preliminary report by the "Chilly Climate Committee" of the political science department has begun a feud between students and professors in the faculty.

Meanwhile, the very reason the committee was formed has been pushed aside in a frantic male faculty scramble to protect soiled reputations.

The minutes of the departmental meeting of May 11, 1992 state that: "A committee will be struck to inquire into ways and means to provide a more supportive environment for women within the Department."

But most of the discussion has dealt not with the climate of the department but with the reputations of its male faculty, and that has made students steaming mad.

"It wasn't supposed to deal with specific incidents. It was a preliminary report, not the end-all and be-all," said Jenny Fry, one of the women who joined the political science women's caucus.

Sylvia Bardon, one of five student representatives on the committee, was angered at how the legitimate concerns of students were ignored.

"These were recommendations, and they just outright rejected it. The report was buried at the same moment it was tabled," she said.

Other students have taken a different view. Their opposition stems from what they see as a lack of representation in the report. They feel that they have had incredible support in their studies from male faculty and this report negates the positive things that are happening.

The Committee used anonymity

"If it had happened in another faculty I was in, I would have agreed, but it is so contrary to my experience," said Shelly Avram, a 4th year poli sci honours student.

They have sent letters to the *Globe & Mail*, the *Times-Colonist* and the UVic administration. These letters describe their experience in the department, and question whether the committee report represents them.

"I had talked about being on the caucus. They had ample time to contact me. No one ever mentioned it was going," said Avram.

Sara Jane Pash, another 4th year student agreed, insisting, "Committee members made no announcements of meetings."

These women have been accused of being anti-feminists and of denying other women's experience, but they insist that it is the report that they disagree with, not other women.

"We share their concerns, they should have let us in on it [the report]," said Avram. "It is essential that these things be dealt with. The professors involved have to be investigated. The report doesn't do that."

The report cites the occurrence of sexual harassment in the department without giving specific examples.

The committee used anonymity to protect the identities of the women who came forward. Bardon said she is astonished at some of the people who are opposing the committee.

"One of the women who signed the letter [to the *Globe & Mail*] came to Phyllis [Foden, committee member] and I with a case of harassment. Then she came back later and asked us to keep silent because she was terrified of being identified," Bardon said.

As far as allegations of the report being non-representative, Fry said "You don't have to consult everybody for a preliminary report."

"The male profs keep escalating this "

Bardon added "A representative sample has never meant all women. This process was self-selective with people who were unhappy and uncomfortable in the department coming forward."

The committee has received support from the UVSS BoD, the Women Faculty Association, Liberal MLA Judy Tyabji, feminist theorist Andrea Dworkin, the Port Alberni Women's Association and other groups.

This comes despite attempts by some of the male profs to discredit the committee, while protecting their reputations by sending letters and memos to poli sci departments across the country.

"The male profs keep escalating this," said Angela Heck, the graduate representative for poli sci. "Where they say they've been trying to open up the department, they are in fact shutting it down."

Warren Magnusson, one of the male professors defended their actions.

"Professors are not just members of this community, we write for a larger audience. One's reputation for integrity is important, allegations of misconduct can be very damaging," he explained.

This does not help students who are caught up in this affair. Many are concerned that these events will discourage other students from coming forward with harassment concerns in the future.

This was the very reason for the formation of the committee.

Many women are uncomfortable at UVic because they experience direct and indirect sexual harassment and kept silent. Now they are uncomfortable because they spoke up.❑

B.C. midwives win recognition

by Dave Clements

A profession as old as time itself was recognized by B.C. lawmakers last week.

Minister of Health Elizabeth Cull announced to the May 11 Vancouver congress of the International Confederation of Midwives that the province will take steps toward the legalization of the profession.

Currently, midwifery is prohibited by provincial law, though there are at least 20 midwives presently practicing illegally in B.C.

"This is the result of a 13 year long lobby," said Linda Knox, president of the Midwives Association of B.C. "We had been pressuring the ministry to have some type of a decision ready for the congress, but we weren't sure how far they would go."

"Home birthing is purely a regressive step"

An independent midwives' college will be established to set professional standards for the group. Knox said she desired "a collegial, not a supervisory relationship" with physicians.

"They will have the opportunity for input, and we will refer to them, should things move from normal," said Knox, a practicing midwife for over 10 years.

The ministry's decision was a result of recommendations from it's own Health Professions Council.

"The Health Professions Council was set up to look at non-regulated professions to see if they pose harm to the public. The commission did not find that [midwives pose any harm]," said Knox.

The Council recommended the legalization of the profession, but not to sanction home birth, as they felt home birth posed too much of a risk for the mother.

Knox disagreed. "We've asked for documentation regarding the claims of non-safety. They haven't been able to provide that."

However, B.C. Medical Association president, Dr. Steve Hardwicke, reiterated the opinion of the medical establishment, tenuously supporting the midwives.

"We support midwifery as a form of practice that is hospital based, but we see no room for home births of any kind," said Hardwicke.

"Home birthing is purely a regressive step. If we intend to go back to home birthing, more morbidity will occur.

"There is no place in today's society for it," said Hardwicke.

Dr. Jack Harrigan, deputy registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, concurred.

"Our position has always been, but if there are going to be midwives, we want to assure that there are appropriate standards to assure that the public is protected.

"The concept we would favor most is birthing centers adjacent to hospitals," said Harrigan. "The ministry must assure that there is constant review of credentials so the public is protected, as well as appropriate education and training for midwives."

Knox insisted that these standards are already in place for her organization. "Our association has everything in place; codes of ethics, guidelines, etc. We have worked really hard to establish standards of safety and quality control."

Hallie Walsh, Co-ordinator of the Victoria Status of Women Action Group, said the decision signified the beginning of a reclamation of the birthing process by women.

"We support any move that allows a woman more choice," said Walsh, noting the circular form of many arguments against midwifery. "Pregnancy has become very medicalized, and things are done the way they are done merely because that's the way it's always been done," said Walsh.

"We're merely taking back what was taken from us. Midwifery was made illegal so medical practitioners could make more money."

Walsh said physicians objections to home birthing, or "grass roots midwives" are motivated by a fear of losing the control they seized over the bodies of women.

However, Hardwicke said this was not the case. "Our objections to home birth are based entirely in the lack of access to backup, based on safety for both the mother and the child."

"It is about giving women choice, and it raises real and serious questions"

"The question is whether the standard of care that can be given at home is equal to that in the hospital. [Control] is the argument trotted out by many feminists, but it's not the case. It's a risk argument, not a control argument," said Dr. Eike-Henner W. Kluge, a renowned bio-medical ethicist.

"After all, if a woman suffers a haemmorrhage, she has three minutes to get to a hospital, that's it," said Kluge.

However, Walsh, whose birth was assisted by a grass roots midwife, said "If there is a problem, there is plenty of time [to get hospital assistance]."

Said Knox: "Midwifery is a very philosophically different approach to childbirth. It is about giving women choice, and it raises real and serious questions regarding medical approaches."❑

UVic changes code

by Alisa Smith

The university's proposed Code of Conduct for students got caught in the gears of bureaucracy and was not passed in April as planned.

"Some things in it are not appropriate," said Trevor Matthews, the vice president of administration, after examining the document.

"It should be quite broad, not a list of do's and don'ts. I find it hard to tell people [university students] they should obey the law...they're old enough to know. This is an adult community."

An early draft of the Code of Conduct outlined what actions are not allowed on campus - for example "non-peaceful" protest or theft - and what the university might do about it.

Normally, these illegal actions would be dealt with by the police. University administrators want to be able to act on top of, or even instead of Canadian law.

Matthews said, "When an offence is against an institution, the institution should be able to deal with it in its own right."

Jim Griffith, the vice president of student and ancillary services, added a preamble on student rights after the Code was criticized as too hard on students. However, Griffith said he made no real changes to content.

Matthews said the Code needed to be shortened. He would not say what specifically would get cut, but the section on student rights was "a new element" he had not seen in other university codes of conduct.

"I don't like the idea [of the Code] without professors being included"

"You can't state rights without remedies [for violations]. You have to make sure you can back them up."

However, UVic has gone to the trouble of listing out all the possible "remedies" if a student violates the Code.

Professors and staff are conspicuously not included in the Code of Conduct. Matthews said it would be nice if they were, but it might be difficult to get a document by them.

He said any time anything not covered in existing agreements with faculty was brought up it had to be negotiated.

On the other hand, there has been no negotiation with students.

The only student input so far was a vaguely critical memo last November from the UVic students' society and graduate students' society.

Administrators said there will be meetings with elected student representatives in the fall.

By that time the Code will be nearly ready for the Board of Governors to pass so the amount of change possible is questionable, said the chair of the students' society, Janetta Ozard.

She said, "I don't like the idea [of the Code] without professors being included. We need a student-friendly document. [The latest released draft] assumes that students are fundamentally bad, and that they are bound to do something wrong."❑

Students have a few months left to demand input by contacting the university vice presidents (Matthews, Griffith, and Sam Scully), president David Strong, and elected students' society representatives.

Senate pushes profs

by Cameron St. John

In a dramatic four hour session, the UVic Senate demonstrated an inching out of fossilized academia by endorsing 30 new measures to encourage quality lecturing.

Most of the recommendations of a special Task Force on Teaching and Learning were adopted, including giving teaching ability equal weighting with research achievements in awarding raises, tenure, and promotions.

The teaching ability would be measured with a more uniform "in-class evaluation" system, and professorship could be awarded solely on the basis of teaching or research.

The Senate also voted to allow profs to take time off to improve their teaching skills, similar to professional development days in public schooling.

Until now, profs could take time off for research, but teaching was not accorded similar status.

Faculty senator Reg Mitchell, notorious for his defense of faculty "rights" at students' expense said "The question we always have to ask is 'Is there a net gain for the University?'"

Mitchell said he couldn't see one.

The new policy was passed resoundingly, with only three senators opposed.

The meeting turned for the worse as faculty senators successfully argued to send some important issues back to committees for "toning down."

Policies including "Where practical, instructors will use 'blind grading,' that is, they will grade work without knowledge of the student's identity" and "the University [shall] provide appropriate materials for blind grading at final examinations" were referred back.

Also sent back was a policy to ensure posted grades do not identify students by name.

Student senator George Pringle, who is also the students society's director of academics, said "students should know that their profs are voting against this stuff."

Only eight of the thirteen student senators showed up for the first meeting of their mandate, with senator Dave Bate leaving for a hockey game after the first fifteen minutes. The students were quiet and generally voted in unison for most of the proposals of the night.❑

photo by Raymond Kwong

Student senators Nettie Hayter, David Bate, Sergio Rodriguez and George Pringle.

Students scrounge for cash

by rkwong

While StatsCan declared Canada out of the recession, the provincial and federal governments continue to slash youth employment funding as the number of students unemployed increase.

Unemployment for those under 25 was at 17.8 per cent last month. This means approximately 421,000 youths are actively seeking work.

"There have been a loss of a number of jobs," said Jennifer Margison, manager of the Student Employment Centre at UVic.

A 16 per cent drop in Challenge funding, and 1200 jobs lost on this campus from two years ago has caused widespread depression and anxiety amongst many students seeking summer jobs. Most students rely on these jobs to finance their post-secondary education.

Margison said the announcement of the federal Challenge '93, and the provincial BC-21 youth employment programmes "really comes too late for university students." Challenge funding came in late April and BC-21 funding came in mid-May — long after most post-secondary students head into the job market.

The announcements were late because most programme administrators waited for the final budget, which came in late April, from their ministries of finance.

The federal Challenge programme was created in 1988 by the Ministry of Youth to promote youth employment by matching grants from the provinces and industry. The provincial BC-21 programme was created this year for the purpose of the NDP government to withdraw its matching grants. The BC-21 programme is currently not being administred by any ministry.

"...summer jobs are obviously not there"

"Our level of education continues to drop and only certain people will be able to afford [tuition]. These people must receive funding from their parents or get decent paying summer jobs, but summer jobs are obviously not there," said Meghan Thompson, UVic executive rep for the Canadian Federation of Students.

The CFS, and others, believe that education is an investment, and not an expense, and programmes which help students should not be trimmed in the name of deficit reduction.

Challenge and BC-21 programmes are designed to help subsidize wages of students in target industries. The programmes benefit participating industries by promoting student career awareness.

Students finding employers interested in having wage subsidies should contact Angie Chambers, summer employment co-ordinator for the Canada Employment Centre for Students, at 721-8421. Both programmes will be able to subsidize up to $4 per hour for a temporary summer job.❑

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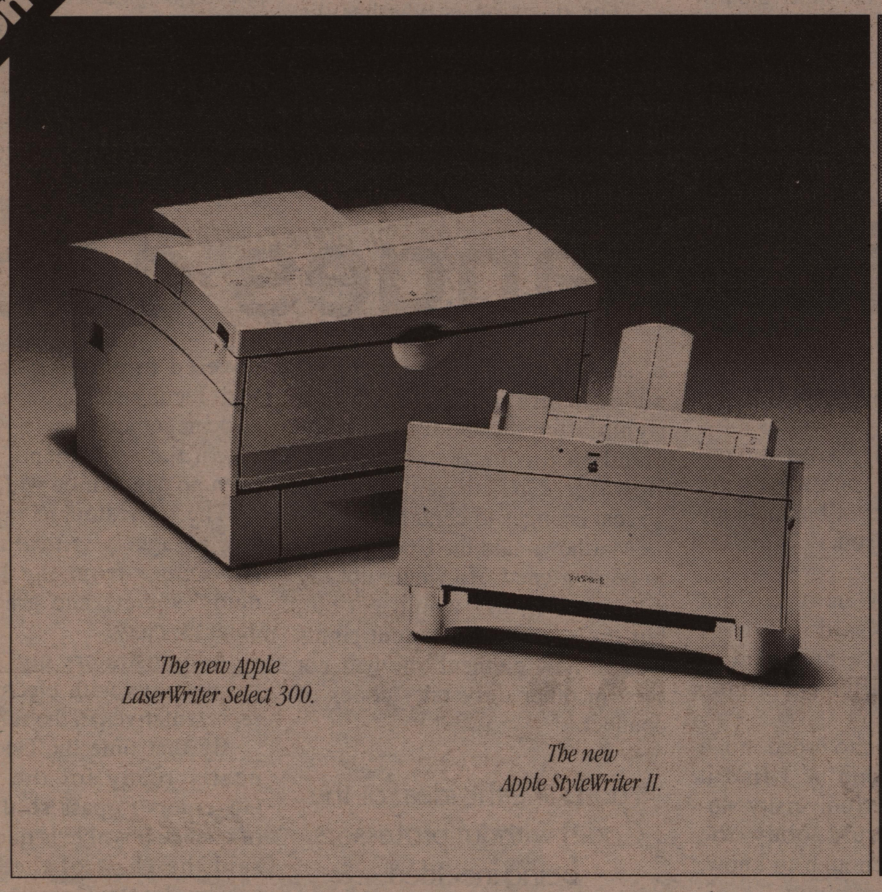

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Hemp memorial highlights unjust law

by Natalie Onuska

The war on drugs is a war on people.

The first annual Memorial Service for Daniel Possee and all drug war victims was held on Saturday, May 15.

Possee was shot and killed last May by a police officer who stormed into his sister's North Vancouver home searching for marijuana. Although a small quantity of marijuana was found on the premises, Possee himself was innocent.

The day's events began at Centennial Square where speeches regarding the war on drugs and people were delivered to a gathering of at least 50 people.

The authors of "Daniel's Grace", Kevin Thompson and Bea Lamtrecht, recited a poem they dedicated to Possee's memory. It was received by an adoring crowd.

"One person actually brought a bag of marijuana leaves which were stapled to placards," said Thompson.

A march set out at 1:00 p.m. and the crowd had doubled in size before it arrived at the Legislature.

Once there, the memorial service included a variety of speakers providing spectators with the opportunity to learn more about the drug prohibition issue and its effects on society.

"The Narcotics Control Act (NCA) is not a part of the Criminal Code but it carries penalties that are equivalent to murder [penalties]," said Henry Boston, president of the B.C. Anti-Prohibition League and retired United Church minister.

One of the factors that prompted Boston into taking action against current drug laws was his discovery of the severe penalties that users face.

"If you share a marijuana cigarette with someone you can be sentenced for life," he said.

Norm Cholette, pro-hemp activist and spokesperson for the National Organization for the Removal of Marijuana Laws, would also like to see present drug laws changed.

"I want the '73 LeDain Commission recommendations to be applied. It's best to replace prohibition with education," said the NORML spokesperson, who recently challenged the constitutionality of anti-hemp laws in a Victoria court.

The move to decriminalize drugs has reached Ottawa, where Bill C-420 was introduced as a private member's bill by NDP MP Jim Fulton last month. Its intent is to reduce or eliminate the penalties for possession of marijuana.

A benefit dance will be held on May 29th in support of Norm Cholette's challenge of the current marijuana laws. Four local bands-Dadawah, Reality Check, the Headcleaners, and the Cultivators-will be performing.❑

Trackshoes at UVic

by Tracy Nishimura

If you've worked around the university long enough, then you've probably heard of "Operation Trackshoes," an event in its 23rd year.

More than just a track meet, it is an entire operation that engulfs the weekend of June 11 to 13.

Nick Marsden, one of the organizers, called it "A weekend long sports festival for people in B.C. who have mental handicaps."

The competitors are children and adults from all over B.C., 600 to 700 of whom are expected this year.

More adults are participating, but the number of school-aged children is decreasing. Marsden accounted for the drop because school children are now integrated into the regular school system, and become harder to contact.

There are the regular track events for the athletes who train with coaches, but there are also fun events for the less competitive, like the sackrace and the tug-o-war.

The weekend is also full of social activities and entertaining interludes. The "festival" usually includes a formal banquet, teen dance, and a children's party and a rock band for the adult participants.

Operation Trackshoes will take place entirely on the UVic campus, including hosting the out-of-town participants in campus residences.

Unlike previous years, Operation Trackshoes is unable to use UVic's Centennial Stadium because of ongoing construction for the Commonwealth games.

This has created some problems about "all those things you take for granted" said Marsden. Items like bleachers, toilets and shelter all must be brought up to the practice field.

Installation of heavy bleachers borrowed from CFB Esquimalt requires eighteen wheel semi-trucks and cranes. As well, Operation Trackshoes has negotiated with the military for the use of a large number of tents.

Another characteristic of Operation Trackshoes is its emphasis on the "counsellor system."

"We go out of our way to take people from the community and integrate them with the competitors," said Marsden. This year, 350 counsellors are required.

Unfortunately, "We are critically short of fulltime male counsellors," said Marsden.

Potential counsellors don't need to worry as "it is a rewarding experience."

If anyone is interested in volunteering they are encouraged to phone Moira at Operation Trackshoes: 727-3325.❑

Sexism plagues UVic campus, students concerned over future

by Lesley House

Sexual harassment continues at UVic regardless of the advances women have made towards a more equal learning environment.

Female students of the Political Science department told members of a committee studying the climate of the department accounts of harassment ranging from sexual advances to ignoring female students in class.

The problem is not confined to one department.

According to Karen Ballinger, a fourth year student, "My department is a male dominated area, where more encouragement is given to male students than to female students.

"Male professors are not familiar with feminist issues or writing, and literary works by women are not promoted in the department," said Ballinger.

Instead, they are still promoting the old Victorian examples of literature, which tend to be male.

As well as the undeniable sexual come-ons that many people consider to be harassment, the women in these departments also relate incidents of indirect sexual harassment.

Many times these take the form of veiled innuendos that are not blatant or solid enough to base a formal complaint on.

> Women at UVic can no longer keep silent about this issue.

Theresa Newhouse, a Political Science student, agrees.

"If a woman makes an accusation about sexual harassment, she has to worry if it will affect her grades, or result in black-listing within the department," she said.

"I'm wondering if my involvement with the Chilly Climate Committee will affect my chances of getting into graduate school," Newhouse said.

Many women keep silent, afraid to jeopardize their education and future career prospects by defending themselves and their values.

It has come to the point where women at UVic can no longer keep silent about this issue. Posters and other literature on campus have not had any effect on the people who refuse to change their sexist attitudes and behaviors.

Now is the time when women must take a harder line to get the message across, by being more vocal and more agressive in their own defence.❑

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EDITORIAL

CHILLY RECEPTION

Women's lives are being ruined.

The students who agreed to form the Chilly Climate Committee are having their names and their work dragged through the mud by the male profs of the political science faculty.

In good faith these women agreed to investigate the climate of the Political Science department and give its faculty some recommendations on how to improve women's experiences in the department.

They did that. And now they are being called liars, feminist police, and cult followers. Are you confused yet?

And not just here on the UVic campus, or in the pubs downtown and other social gatherings, but in every Political Science department across the country.

The male professors are crying that their professional reputations are being smeared, but these same profs are tenured. Guaranteed jobs. The female students who helped draft the preliminary report of the committee haven't got jobs, period.

All these women want to continue in their chosen discipline. It is a fairly obvious irony that the women who studied the reasons why women do not continue in political science are beginning to find their way blocked by angry, vengeful professors.

No, this can't be sexism, can it?

We don't need professors showing utter disrespect for their female students.

The Chilly Climate Report makes suggestions and points out problems existing in the treatment of women. The report enables people to take a look at the reality of being a female student in a patriarchal institution.

It does not dictate over the professors' lives. It does not attack them personally. None of them are singled out as cult members, liars or male supremacist police.

The report only points out a few of their mistakes, but these problems all have solutions if the professors are willing to try and learn.

It is a shame that the professors weren't mature enough to recognize their mistakes and try to remedy the situation. Instead, women's and students' lives are being ruined.

There were no surprising actions by the male professors. They only incriminate themselves by proving that the Chilly Climate Report is based on reality.

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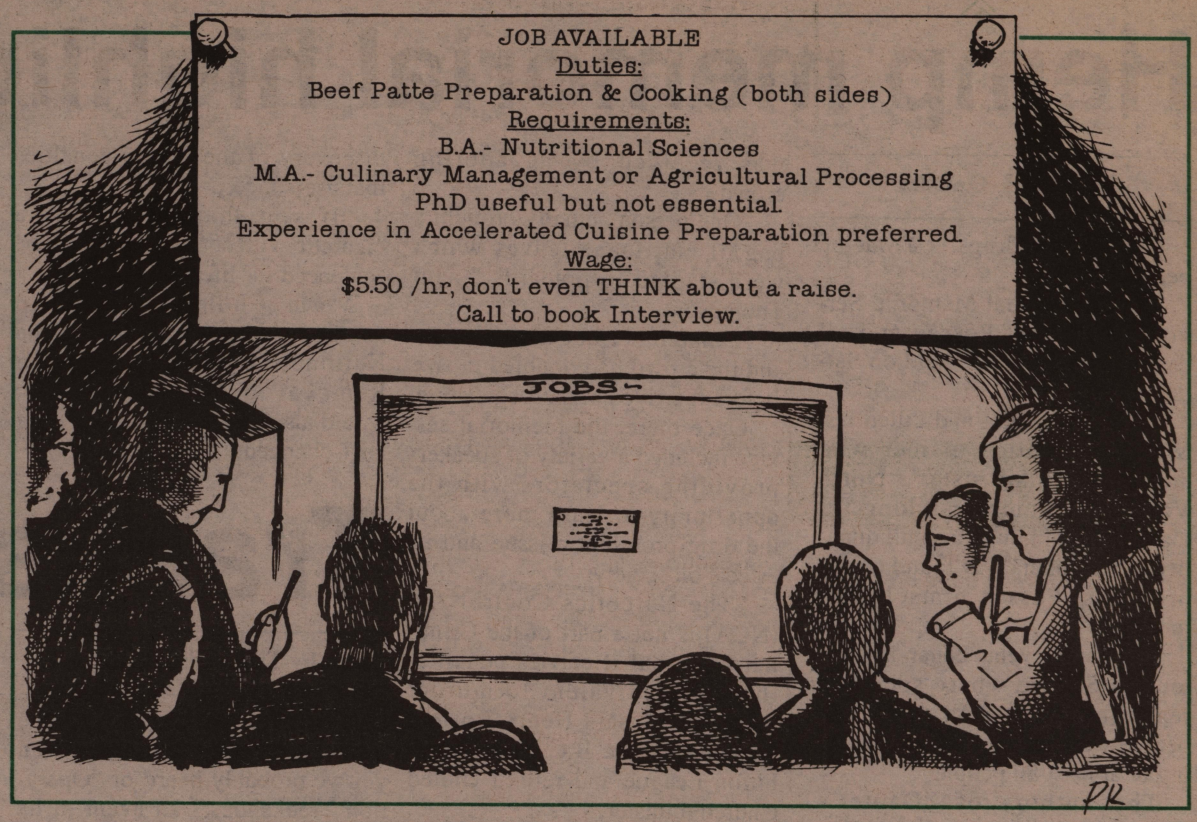

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Mass misrepresentation

Editors:

It is truly disturbing to see the Mass media so misrepresent a cause that means so much. 'Angry mob storms parliament' was the statement issued by CTV news describing the demonstration over logging practices in the Clayoquot Sound that occured at the Victoria, BC legislature today [March 18]. I am not attempting to justify the events surrounding this incident, but merely point out the slanted style with which mainstream news media of BC and Canada covered the story. Why did the press focus on the negative aspects surrounding the events and not the overall issue: logging the last unlogged temperate rainforest on Vanouver Island? Why is an injured security guard and a broken window worthy of national press, while the real issue (the logging of Clayoquot) is dismissed as irrllevant, unimportant. The storming of the legislature was propelled by frustration, anger, and care for an endangered old growth forest that has been there since long before the 'white man' ever arrived. The logging industry and the government are interested in logging the region for short term profit, despite the fact the Clayoquot sound is one of the few remaining intact old growth water sheds left of the west coast of North America.

This does not justify what happened at the legislature today. However, placed in a more informative perspective, the actions of the 'mob' can be viewed in a less bias manner. To isolate such an incident out of context is to trivialize the incident. The Clayoquot is the basis of a story, the motive behind the anger that propelled the crowd.

Chandler Rogers

Dirty sandbox

Editors:

As a member of the Women's Caucus of the Political Science Course Union at the University of Victoria, I fully support the members of the Climate Committee and their wrongfully maligned report. Not only does the Committee and its report represent my views and the views of the Women's Caucus, but also the views and experiences of many other women in Political Science and indeed in other departments. Accusations that the Committee does not represent the views of the majority of students in Political Science seems to suggest the silencing and/or devaluing of minority opinions. I believe it is time for the University to enter the 1970s and take decisive action (instead of simple posturing) on sexist and racist behavior on campus and in classrooms. Perhaps all of the deliberately intimidating bluster, the administrative stalling techniques, and the protestations of questionable innocence by the Establishment would be easier to stomach if, at the very least, a dialogue was opened. Unfortunately, this is unlikely to occur in a sandbox of frail egos.

Jennifer Fry

Digging the environment

Editors:

We look forward each week to the Comic, "The Other side of the Coin," for its great Enviro stance. But this week we were disappointed - no comic.

We are writing again to say how much we dig this super neat comic strip. Give us more, Amida!

This time I hope you print our letter so the artist can know how we feel. We've collected all past strips and have them on our wall.

T. Croteau

Cheezy Democracy

Editors:

While reading the March 18 issue of the Martlet I came across an article entitled "Democracy Rules." The rejection of the Health Plan renewal for next year jumped out at me. It was voted down fifty-nine to thirty-nine percent. I had to ask myself how accurate that was, given that only 1800 of 15,000 students voted.

Ninty-seven percent of all payments on the plan are for prescriptions. The two most common are oral contraceptives. O.K., what doesn't make sense to me is, taking into consideration the fact that this is a university where young adults are free from parents and often making their own rules for the first time, why vote no to renew the Health Plan which obviously works to prevent many unwanted pregnancies. Although condoms must be used they are not 100% effective—they slip off, are often uncomfortable, and many break.

The pill's expense is quite substantial. $20 a month without the Health Plan, $2 with. By taking this away we're playing Russian Roulette with the chances of pregnancy. It just doesn't make sense to me, especially in a university. My recommendation is to have a re-vote. Spread the word about the issues and let's have a real democratic turnout.

R. Hunter

Rally peacful

Editors:

I have two important points to make about what happened in the legislature at the Clayoquot rally on March 18.

1) It was not a riot. People don't breast feel their children in the middle of a riot. The protesters were not violent. Violent people don't pass a hat around to pay for the damage they have done. Violent people do not stop to help the people they have just knocked over. The demonstration inside the legislature was peaceful.

2) Just about everyone at one time or another has been angry with the government. Probably most people have secretly dreamed of going into the legislature and disrupting things a little in order to be heard. So on behalf of everyone who has ever been angry with a government: Thank You for having the courage to do what the rest of us have only dreamed of.

John Topham

Damn ducks

Editors:

Aside from racism, sexism, ageism and all those other nasty isms the university campus has a severe and pressing problem. Those damn ducks must go!

I am sick to death of watching the feathery fuckers paddling in the fountain and waddling around like they own the place. Do they pay tuition? I think not! Perhaps if they were educated foul they might be able to tell the difference between a fountain and a pond. For Gods sake it's a fabricated body of water! If those bloody ducks can't even figure that out what is the point of their existence?

All they do for the university is shit on the benches and get underfoot. The other day I saw a mallard with its head in a puddle blowing bubbles. What a riduculous pastime for a moronic mallard!

I suggest that for the 1993 Week of Welcome all first year students be issued a three foot two by four with a massive nail through one end. The students would then be given a rousing cheer and let loose for the hunt. What a wonderful barbecue it would be! Aside from a nice meal, the event would provide a unique and lasting primal bonding experience. Prizes would be given for the most ducks speared.

Along with the ducks the residence rabbits could also be grilled to perfection over some coals. I can smell it already. Tantalizing.

Matthew Ramsey

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Quote o' the week:
"a lot of trees have died over this issue,"

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Recorded conspiracy

Editors:

[Open letter to CORE]

On June 28, 1992, Action 1-92, the Court of Qwa-Ba-Diwa ruled that "all agents or assigns of the juridical, governmental and business establishments of the Province of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada are enjoined from exercising jurisdiction in relation to the State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa."

The includes that portion of our territories referred to by non-natives as the Carmanah-Walbran watersheds.

Please be advised and instructed that the Commission on Resources and Environment has no lawful mandate to conduct and discussions pertaining to the Independent State Qwa-Ba-Diwa, its lands and/or resources.

Qwa-Ba-Diwa law, natural law, and international law all confirm that in the absense of any treaty voluntarily consenting to a relinquishment of same, the traditional hereditary government retains full sovereignty and exclusive jurisdiction over their ancestral homelands.

The longstanding federal-provincial conspiracy to usurp, supplant and destroy us is well documented and a matter of record. Even a colonial dinosaur like Canada's Governor-General Lord Dufferin was moved to address the appalling excesses of provincial land theft when he reproved B.C. politicians in 1875, ir: "Before we touch an acre, we make a treaty with the Chiefs representing the Tribes we are dealing with, and not until then do we consider that we are entitled to a single acre."

The Independent State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa continues to seek honorable nation-to-nation negotiations with our neighbor Canada. We ask only that any and all discussions be carried out in the accepted international manner of approaching our department of external affairs through normal diplomatic channels. To date we have received no response.

J. Shafer - External Affairs Branch
Independent State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa

Insanity trivialized

Editors:

I was confused and baffled by Yolanda Koscielski's feature article "Insanity is relative" [March 25]. The tone of the article was so trivializing, generalizing and naive that I was unsure if it was supposed to be part of the *Times-Capitalist* spoof.

If I could read between the lines and reduce her generalizations still further they would be: 1. There is no such thing as psychosis, merely an alternate reality. 2. The patriarchal pharmaceutical drug barons control our normality by way of their doctor toadies. 3. All psychosis (alternate realities) are caused by our sick society.

Having thus accepted all psychotics as travellers on a different road Ms. Koscielski insults a patient she interviewed by saying "Everything Unit 1 said was ridiculous and even funny." This is an incredibly mainstream comment and attitude. Ms. Koscielski needs some cream for that burn on the back of her neck.

As to the chemical imbalance thing, very few professionals would be so stupid as to claim all psychosis are completely chemical. Likewise, few are conpletely societal. Some, like schizophrenia, have a proven chemical factor.

Schizophrenia brings us neatly to the sexism issue. The article states that far more women are diagnosed with mental illnesses. That may be the overall picture but the majority of schizophrenics are young men, 18-30 yrs old. Sexism is far more of an issue in mental health care institutions where the majority of workers are women, overworked and drastically under paid compared to their male coworkers.

Speaking of women, it is true that Victorian psychiatry was anything but understanding and many women in claustrophobic corsets were diagnosed as having an imbalance of the ovaries. This past transgression should not discredit the effects of hormones. More than one woman has got off a murder charge due to P.M.S., a large-scale hormone imbalance.

Ms. Koscielski seems very concerned with the conditions in Eric Martin. The reality is that there is an inadequate system battling government underfunding. They are trying to balance chemical treatment with counselling to give societies' closet skeletons the skills needed for life, how to cook, shop, bathe themselves, manage money etc. Most will never become mainstreamed into society but will hopefully function better within their own reality.

Ruben Anderson

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STUDENT VOICE

by Regan Aitken

Proprietors withholding funds from damage deposits for the costs of professional cleaning of carpets and drapes have captured the attention of students at UVic.

The matter was brought to my attention by a graduating law student who had written a letter stipulating that these actions by rental homeowners are illegal.

You might ask yourself what you can do to protect your rights in and against future legal situations of this nature. Here are a few suggestions from the Residential Tenancy Branch in Victoria:

To protect yourself in any fight you need a good defense. When you enter into a tenancy agreement, have the proprietor or caretaker go around with you and you take notes of the extent of damages. Have the document dated and signed by you and the owner. It is important to pay strict attention to the condition of the premises and to what has been noted on paper.

Along with the written documentation of your premises, take photographs before and after your habitation. This may seem like a lot of fuss but it could possibly save you pennies in the long run.

As a tenant, it is also within your rights to ask what is expected of you concerning the cleaning of the carpets and drapes when you move in. Chances are they will be clean when you move in and all that is expected is that they are in the same condition when you move out. Make sure they are. The condition of drapes in most cases would fall under the category of normal "wear and tear", but carpets, unless your tenancy has been very short or you are extremely careful, will probably require some cleaning.

You can do the cleaning yourself with a rented steam cleaner from your local grocery store at very little cost. As far as the rest of the premises is concerned, just make sure it is as clean or cleaner than it was when you moved in.

Make sure that you are present when the manager does the final inspection and that you both sign an agreement stating that the apartment is acceptable. You may want your own document signed by the manager. After delivering your forwarding address you should expect that within six weeks (s.16 requires the owner to pay the deposit plus interest accrued within 30 days after the termination of the tenancy) you will receive your money back.

If you have left your premises clean and undamaged (by ordinary standards) and you are having difficulties in receiving your full deposit back, you do have legal rights to your money, and the Residential Tenancy Branch is the place to go for help. You are protected by law and for a moderate fee (awarded back to you if your case is won) you will be assigned an arbitrator, who will make a binding decision based on your arguments, documentation, and photographs of the premises before and after vacating.

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New book shows youth despair

by Brett Grubisic

13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore, Fail? (Vintage, $12.50) reads like *Generation X* without that novel's subversive irony and sense of humour.

The book investigates the "real" conditions of "13ers," that much-maligned generation born between 1961 and 1981 named after unlucky Fridays and the floor where elevators don't stop.

It eventually stands out as an elaborate apologia for that generation.

The book has a three-part structure, of text, margin notes, and various examples, which can be read simultaneously, and all relate to the 13er's plight.

There are pro and con statistics and quotes along the margins like "Our style of adolescence is something of a national curse," and "Your summer of love is our winter of despair."

There is also mock computer interaction between "2boomers" and 13er "crashers" which acts as a cybernetic cross-generational debate forum. In this arena, two antagonistic generations are able to intelligently discuss their differences.

Most of the computer dialogue stems from the third part of 13th Gen, which is a vague sociological investigation into the hype and reality of the 13th Generation. Authors Neil Howe and Bill Strauss claim that 13ers are unfairly maligned by older generations (especially Boomers).

The authors claim 13ers have been forced to grow up in a terrifying world of environmental decay, moral relativity, political corruption and sexual ambiguity. They are heirs to decline not creators of it, yet they are blamed for the ills of the world.

The authors of *13 Gen* ultimately attempt to vindicate 13ers, but simultaneously, they ridicule their hopelessly unworkable world, based on an idealism and inflexible ideology dreamed up by earlier generations.

This "uniquely American" brave new 13er world is scary. 13ers are masculine-oriented "gladiators," "warriors," "rappers," or "street-smart survivalists clued into the game of life the way it really gets played."

They combine "*Slacker* alienation" with "*Blade Runner* survivalism."

"Compared with older generations, 13ers are poor at Palmer penmenship and lit critty essays, but excel at other ways of getting ideas across: Computer mail. Videos. Desktop publishing. Ad copy. Press releases. *USA Today*-style journalism," write Howe and Strauss.

The optimistic view sees 13ers, via their street-smarts, extending capitalism (and American hegemony) in new ways: franchises in Moscow, factories in Third world countries. 13ers will drop the "phony rhetoric and needless complexity" and replace it with, well, pragmatic politics and simplicity.

However, it seems unlikely that simplistic *USA Today*-style journalism or ad copy will enable any generation to build any better a world than the one they know.❑

Paris is boring

by Paul van Nieuwkuyk

Some of the oddest things have come out of Texas lately.

The Branch Davidian religious sect, David Koresh and H. Ross Perot are just some of their more notorious recent exports.

In *Paris, Texas*, film-maker Wim Wenders taps into the quirky character of this state, and produces a visually haunting and unsettling road movie about isolation and estrangement.

From the opening shots of desolate plains and ramshackle buildings to the equally barren concrete architecture of the cities, Wenders paints a bleak picture of loneliness.

Harry Dean Stanton, who is amazingly convincing as a dullard, is searching for his long lost wife and child. Initially mute and exhausted, he must search for his voice, his health and his memory.

Unfortunately, for much of the movie, this viewer was busy searching for a reason to care. None of the characters are particularly engaging, the dialogue is as bleak as the scenery, and mood simply becomes overwhelming at times.

Perhaps I have become too desensitized to the human condition through decades of exposure to Hollywood schlock, but I found myself quickly bored without a hook to keep me watching. Wenders' *Until the End of the World*, is much more gripping and less compromising in its visual integrity and mood.

Ry Cooder's soundtrack to *Paris* is a real strength. The southern twang of his slide-guitar nicely complements the lethargic pace of the film.

Dean Stockwell and Nastassja Kinski put in strong supporting performances despite their limited roles.

Since this movie won the prestigious Palme d'or at the Cannes Film Festival in 1984, I'm left wondering about the standards of film production that year.

You don't have to be French to appreciate the film, but to truly enjoy it, you do need some patience and an affinity for the

bizarre. Introverts and agoraphobes will love this film, provided you can stand to spend two hours in a movie theatre with strangers.

Wim Wenders' films are featured each Thursday this month at Cinecenta *Paris, Texas* plays May 27 at 7:30 pm.❑

Wim's world confronts humanity

by Linda MacDonald

1999. A nuclear satellite from India explodes, the UN convenes to discuss the issue, while the planet ignores its impending destruction.

Until the End of the World is the first in a series of Wim Wenders films showing weekly at Cinecenta.

While this film contains Wenders' ~~exis~~tential angst, bizarre characters, and sense of disconnectedness and interconnectedness, its epic scope compels viewers to realign their relationship to the world.

The neo-Star Trek sets show criminals, drug addicts, and other marginal characters roaming their edges. An occasional radiated skeleton floats in the air like a grisly party favour.

The film tells the story of Carole Tourner, who flees her drab, yet kind lover in search of adventure and more. She finds it in Sam Farber, played by William Hurt.

Arriving in Australia, Farber completes his mission in spite of his mad-scientist father's (Max Von Syndow) persistent resolve to experiment his "image maker" on his wife and son, despite their fatigued states of being. Von Syndow, Farber, and Tourner become addicted to seeing their dreams, because reality is so frightening.

Aborigines eventually wean Farber and von Syndow from their abnormal creation, and Tourner returns to her former life with her lover, after enduring withdrawal from the drug-like effects of the dream scanner.

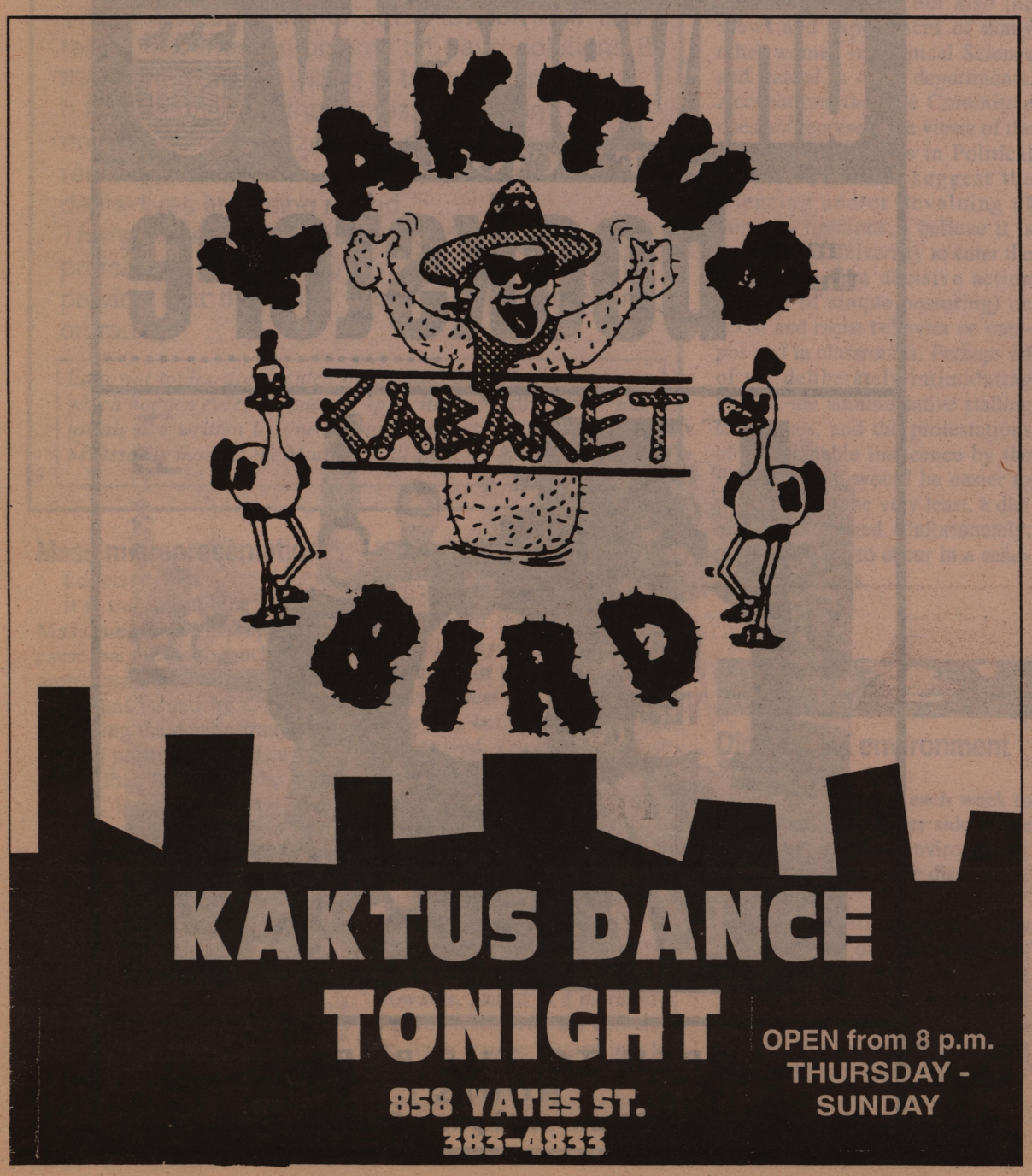
Miraculously, the world doesn't end, and Tourner decides to serve the world as a pollution-control officer.

The film's dialogue is multilingual and subtitled. It reflects the urgency of a dying world, because the various characters anxiously switch languages in desperate attempts to connect.

Relying upon the soundtrack to convey moods, Wenders uses art rock musicians like Talking Heads, Peter Gabriel, and Kate Bush.

Wenders wants his viewers to

confront their humanity, the interconnectedness of everyone and everything when faced with impending nuclear disaster. His film forces viewers to realize they cannot casually avoid or escape the death of their planet, regardless of the source of that destruction.❑



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Fashionable dykes to watch out for.

Herstory reclaimed

by Theresa Newhouse

No one was sleeping through this herstory lesson. The Lesbiantics fashion show May 9th reclaimed "lost" history and proved dykes are everywhere and everywhen.

The show, entitled *Dykes Through the Ages*, began with early Egypt and traced a lesbian's herstory of western civilization.

It is a herstory of strong, uncompromising women.

"Born into the royal family of Egypt in 1515 BC, Hatshepsut was destined for greatness. Though she was the daughter of the patriarchy, she was never to regret being born female."

The script, written by Mary Lasovich, a contract writer, editor and former journalist, features 60 second snippets of lesbian history.

"I do a lot of non-fiction reading ... and I was constantly discovering lesbians I had never heard of. I've taken history and Women's Studies and am a constant reader and researcher and I'm still finding all kinds of things," said Lasovich. "[I decided] it was time to share this information."

From this sprang the idea for a historical fashion show.

"I think its important to have a sense of roots, to have a sense of continuity. It's really important to know we've always existed," said Lasovich.

The show also comments on the constant struggle of lesbians for a voice in a misogynist society. This struggle has taken many forms, from the creation of a lesbian underground to cross-dressing to gain privledge.

"James Miranda Barry graduated from the University of Edinburgh's medical school in 1812 ... to avoid detection, [she] passed for your typical 19th-centry chauvinist. As a physician, she had an upwardly mobile career. Her true identity was disclosed in a British press report, following her death in 1865."

Lasovich said her motivation for writing the show also came from the sense of a need to reach out and create an active lesbian community in Victoria.

"Community must go beyond those women who are able to be active and be out," said Lasovich. "[I am] personally motivated by being a mother and wanting to create an awareness that goes beyond tolerance."

Lasovich began researching the show in January. Much of her information came from newly published books. "There is a tremendous amount of material on lesbians in history produced in the last 5 years," said Lasovich.

The choosing of characters themselves was a practical one based on costume availability.

"We went to Kaleidiscope Theatre and explained what we were doing and took a look through their costumes. I ended up bringing almost 100 pieces of clothing back to my home," said Lasovich.

The B.C. Academy of Dance also lent costumes, although Lasovich said many were too tiny for the models to fit into. In the end, "the list of characters was determined by who could fit into what," said Lasovich.

Lasovich said she hoped next year's events could attract a greater diversity of women.

"We don't seem to have really natural ways to bridge those differences," said Lasovich. "We have to work at that, to create a broader sense of community."

The show was sponsored by the Lesbian Issues committee of the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG). It was part of a weekend long event including a variety show and dance Saturday night.

The variety show featured singing, dancing, short skits and a demonstration of the correct procedure for coming out during a mammogram.

Both shows proved the great diversity of talent available in Victoria's lesbian community.

The show is to be an annual event though Lasovich said the committee probably wouldn't do two shows in one weekend again.

"SWAG has been very supportive. We see it as the first step of having lesbian issues be very much a part of the SWAG mandate. So many women are isolated and need events that feel like they create a safe place and introduce us to each other."❑

Search for sperm leads to Eckville

by Renee Hunter

Opening May 25 in Victoria's Belfry Theatre, is Blake Brooker's outstanding musical satire, *Ilsa: Queen of the Nazi Love Camp*.

This production, performed by Calgary's foremost alternative production company, One Yellow Rabbit, achieved some notoriety as the only production in Canada's history to have a court-ordered ban placed on it.

The play was banned in Alberta for the duration of the 1987 Jim Keegstra hate trial, on which the production is loosely based. The court agreed with the Alberta History teacher that the play would prejudice the Red Deer jurors of his second trial for promoting anti-Semitism in the classroom.

Keegstra was twice convicted of promoting hatred via his teaching the Holocaust did not in fact happen. The teacher once gave a student a B+ on an essay in which the student wrote: "If people would have been listening to [Hitler], he could have rid the world of Jews forever - it's funny how people never want to hear the truth," (*Living West*, M'93).

The play mixes satire with the blunt message that racism is alive and well in Canada today. The Keegstra-esque character is portrayed in a sympathetic manner which allows the audience to see that Keegstra's sentiments reside in all of us, though in varying degrees.

The play is essentially a comedy, and one really has to read between the lines to find the heavy subject matter. Metaphors and symbols are used, rather than specifics. The words "jew" and "Holocaust" are not even mentioned.

The play has just three actors. Calgary cheoreographer Denise Clarke plays a Nazi camp Madame who is united with Michael Green, her long lost c ommandant.

The two begin a search for Hitler's sperm, a quest whose goal is to preserve the Fuhrer's legacy. The search leads them to Eckville, Alberta, where they meet Andy Curtis, a gifted comedian, who plays a character loosely based on Keegstra.

The two Nazis become enraged at Keegstra, who denies that the best years of their life ever happened, and they turn his world upside down.

Ilsa: Queen of the Nazi Love Camp runs May 25 - 30 at the Belfry Theatre. Tickets are $13.❑

Flirting for everyone

by Tim Callin

It is difficult to capture the trials of romance and innocent love on film.

Audiences have become jaded by Hollywood's going-through-the-motions, and it takes a film like *Flirting*, John Duigan's follow-up to his 1987 film *The Year My Voice Broke*, to raise an audience's expectations above the all too often obvious and mediocre.

The film is set in 1965, at an Australian boarding school. Danny Embling is the slightly shy and sad young man, as well as the narrator of the film.

A swift row across the river leads to the girls residence where Thandine Adjewa [Thandie Newton] resides. The romance, once established, doesn't seem forced, but very close to genuine.

Nicole Kidmann, the film's token star presence, is part of a potent supporting cast which laces *Flirting* with a comic wit consistent throughout the film.

Flirting is a reworking of the classic love story without the gimmickry of Hollywood, but offers a contemporary perspective on human relationships.

Danny and Thandie's curiosity and naivety must confront and overcome conformity, race, societal expectations, and the unfamiliar motions of sexuality.

The intelligent and humorous ways in which these difficulties are dealt with and portrayed make *Flirting* an entertaining, mature film.

This movie offers something for everyone. It breaths new life into the withering body of romantic love by investigating the difficulties that lurk behind everyday problems.

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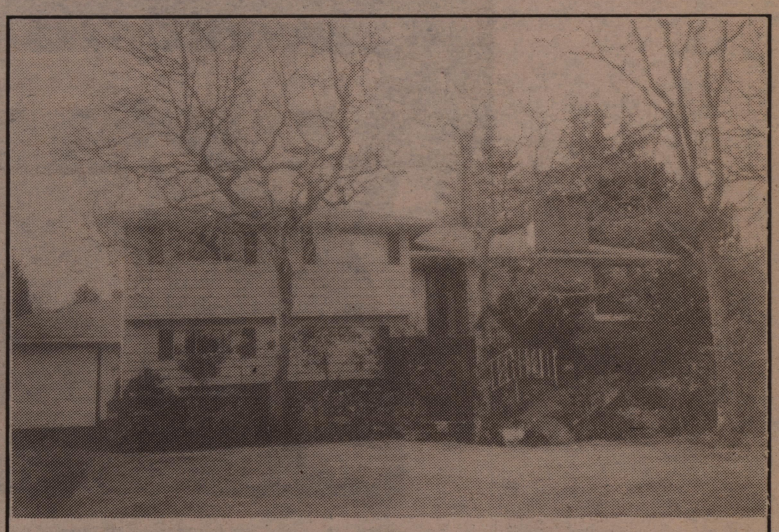

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READING

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FRIDAY 21

WALK

Who Eats What, and Who Lives Where? Dr. Jeremy Tatum, a local butterfly authority, will lead a walk showing native plants and their butterfly hosts. Learn what native plants to have in your garden to attract butterflies. 11:00-12:30 at Swan Lake Nature House, 3873 Swan Lake Rd. Free, donations appreciated. Contact Ann Scarfe at 479-0211.

DISPLAY

A display of plants and their butterfly guests will help you identify those you may see on your walks in the Victoria area parks and gardens. Learn what native plants are used by butterflies for food and homes. Children and adults may help create butterflies to hang on our mural, as well. 8:30-4 pm at Swan Lake Nature House, 3873 Swan Lake Rd. Free, donations appreciated. Contact Ann Scarfe at 479-0211.

SATURDAY 22

DISPLAY

Butterflies at the Royal British Columbia Museum. Visit the Museum and view displays and specimens of more than 170 butterflies native to B.C. Take part in kid's butterfly activities and contests and

learn how to make your garden "butterfly friendly." Cross the street to the Crystal Garden and observe displays of live, exotic butterflies in their new butterfly exhibit or drive to Brentwood and visit the free flying butterflies at Butterfly World. From 10:00-4 pm. **COST: Three for one!** Pay admission at the Museum, Butterfly World, or the Crystal Garden during Butterfly Days, and attend the other two sites for free! Information: 387-3701.

CONCERT

Victoria's own Newcombe Singers, Simon Leung conductor, and the Vancouver Chinese Choir, Frank Huang, conductor, will present A Choral Concert. Each choir will perform works from its own repertoire and the two choirs will jointly sing two compositions. The Vancouver Chinese Choir is well known for its traditional and contemporary Chinese choral music. Ticket prices are: Adults-$8; seniors/students-$7; 12 and under-$5. Phone 370-4331 or 592-8210.

SUNDAY 23

CONCERT

Christ Church Cathedral will premiere Mass No 4 by Dr. P.M.H. Edwards (formerly in Modern Languages, UVic.), at the 11 am service. This is a part of a series of performances of choral works by this composer started in Feb. with the 14th performance of his Mass No 1.

MONDAY 24

CONCERT

The Victoria Welsh Society presents the power and magic of over 80 Welsh voices of the Dowlais Male Voice Choir at the Royal Theatre at 8:00pm. Dowlais, a town near Merthyr Tydfil in South Wales is home for this choir celebrating its 28th year of music-making. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office (386-6121). For more information call Margaret Lintern at 478 1423 or 655 4556.

TUESDAY 25

MEETING

May is Speech and Hearing Month. The Victoria self-help group of the B.C. Association of People Who Stutter will be holding a Public Information Meeting at 7:00 pm at 926 View St. Anyone interested in learning about issues surrounding stuttering and its treatment is welcome. For more info contact Jane Sellwood at 477-9257 or write her at 1861 Ferndale Rd, Victoria, V8N 2T3.

WEDNESDAY 26

BIRDWATCHING

Spring migrants have arrived at Swan Lake. Bring your binoculars and come birdwatching. Meet in the Parking Lot, 3873 Swan Lake Rd. Beginning today every Wednesday at 9 am with Max Sternberg and Sundays at 8 am with David Allinson. Free, donations appreciated.

THURSDAY 27

LECTURE

The Serbs didn't invent rape as a tool of terror. And let's not pretend that it is some kind of aberration. It is normal. The solution is not to kill or castrate rapists. Ths solution is to build a society that does not breed rape. A society that does not breed anger, or hatred. Everyone is invited to exchange ideas, to listen, to learn, to think. 7:00 pm, Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St. Sponsored by the Socialist Party.

VOLUNTEERS

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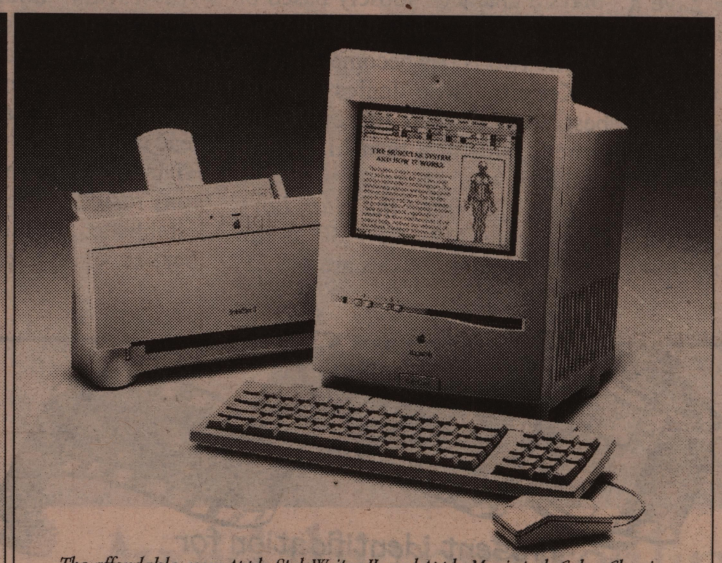

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Board continues SUB expansion plans

by Cameron St. John

Amongst other things, women will have substantially increased toilet space in the new expanded SUB, said Morris Redecopp, UVSS administrative co-ordinator.

Redecopp gave a lengthy presentation about the ambitious SUB completion project at the May 17 UVSS Board of Directors meeting.

"Construction should start by August 2 [of this year]," said Redecopp, adding that there were two phases of construction, split by the occupation of the SUB by Commonwealth Games forces.

Redecopp said that the new arrangement will see more specialized food services, like a cappuccino bar, four fast food outlets, a multi-purpose lounge seating 500 and a cocktail lounge to booze up in.

"Felicita's tries to be all things to all people..."

"Felicita's tries to be all things to all people, and probably fails in all," Redecopp said.

The new SUB will also include a food co-op, targeting residence students "who know it's a half-hour round trip to the seven-eleven," said Matt Pollard, UVSS director of services.

Planners have also crammed in an expanded Used Bookstore, a new photocopy centre, a computer lab, and more space for SUB "constituency groups," such as VIPIRG, the Women's Centre, and *The Martlet*.

The Board debated whether or not to build the food co-op before or after the Games. Director Dave Bigsby said it should be done as soon as possible, "because it is a big money earner."

Pollard agreed, and played down the rumour that UVic may open a similar facility. Pollard said residence students will use the closer store, which will be the SUB's.

An angry director, Jacqueline Crummey, reminded the BoD "We are not a corporate entity. We are not here just to get money out of students, and I don't think we have to worry about competition from the University."

In other business, political science student, Theresa Newhouse requested that the BoD support the recommendations of the "Chilly Climate" committee critical of her department's allegedly sexist atmosphere.

Newhouse said the report caused a backlash from male professors, who are calling for an investigation of the committee's methods.

The Board voted unanimously to oppose the investigation of the committee, and also to have Chair Janetta Ozard write a letter informing UVic President David Strong and others about the UVSS position.

Discussion of the report with the professors "just ended in the call for another meeting," said Newhouse, suggesting that the UVSS should support getting on with the issue.

The Board voted to support the Chilly Climate report with director of academics George Pringle and director Brent Hamilton abstaining.

All other directors voted in favour.

Hamilton and Pringle moved to recess to give directors time to read the controversial report. "I support everything they are doing but I can't support anything I haven't read," said Hamilton.

The Board voted them down, and called for a retraction of a letter written by male political science professors that called for an investigation into the committee.

Pringle opposed it and Hamilton abstained.

"We are not a corporate entity"

The UVic Transportation task force, on which Hamilton sits as a student representative, is busy negotiating the cost of student bus passes with BC Transit.

One of the options is for a $29 pass, down from the current $32. "This is the most favourable option," Hamilton said.

Director of finance Meghan Thompson said she had been in Halifax for the past eight days at a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Thompson said that a national policy supporting choice [for abortion] failed to pass at the meeting, but a structural change allowing for a Womens' Commissioner was carried.

"We've been trying for four meetings now to get this through," said Thompson.

The UVSS BoD meets Monday nights at 6:30 in the SUB upper lounge.

All students are welcome.❑

Letters (continued from page 7)

Comic sexist

Editors:

I am offended by the sexist cartoon you printed in the Feb 25 *Martlet*. The "Rusty and Friendly" cartoon by Chuck Depape exploits sexist stereotypes in a crude way and makes fun of violence. You seem to take great pains to publish articles and opinions criticizing discrimination against women but you are showing a double standard when you give space to a cartoon that literally depicts "male bashing". Those of us who are working for equality of the sexes should fight anti male sexism as well. The cartoon also represents sexist depictions of a woman. She is shown as being passive, and the "possession" of the bully, who beats up the man for daring to express an interest in her. Where was your political correctness when you decided to run this cartoon? Remember that men as well as women are denigrated by sexism. You should be more balanced in exploring the changing relationships between the sexes. The moral high ground does not belong to either sex.

Jim Richardron

Junk profits

Editors:

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David Nickoli

Political sheep

Editors:

Recent events occurring in this city have made me ponder the very world we live in. Just look at the reactions to the demonstrations at the Legislative grounds and you will see a number of things.

First, people do not seem to be able to vocally and physically express dissention about their government. How else can one explain the negative reaction to the occurence? Yes, the crowd was both vocal and assertive. But supposedly, in out political atmosphere, this is not the way to behave. I ask why not? Do our democratically elected representatives consider us children? Do we not have a full grasp of all the facts? Are we just political sheep with the politicians as ~~our~~ shepherds? This is for all of us to answer.

Secondly, if the government is not considering fully the needs and wants of the people, then should the people have to follow the rules of that government? This can only be answered by an informed individual. Just ask yourself: how important is a system of government (which is about 600 years old) that ignores the wants and needs of the people? Is anarchy really a 'bad' condition? Again, only the individual can fully answer these questions. This commentary is directed at the Honorable Premier Harcourt.

Craig Cottrell

Congratulations, men

Editors:

As president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity I am pleased to announce that the Victoria Colony is scheduled to be installed as a full chapter of Delta Upsilon International. We are joining 8 other Chapters across Canada and over 90 in the United States in almost 160 years of tradition. We are a group of men who are active in the community and the university. Our organization exists to promote academics, be involved in sports and philanthropies, and to serve as a social organization. Installation has taken two years of hard work and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank everyone involved.

Ian Flemington

Goofy guy, hip girl

Editors:

I thought this paper was put out by students for students in the hopes of advocating for women's rights, student's rights, the underdog's rights. You print stories knocking rape, abuse, violence, racism, and many other -isms. You make a point of showing the issues of how advertising affects us—especially seeing trim, beautiful women in all the rags selling things, pouting, smoking and drinking alcohol, etc. In some cases, these images lead to a twisted view of ourselves as humans, many women and some men changing their eating habits and adopting very bad ones, like bulimia and anorexia. My point? The VW Golf ad on page 14 of the *Martlet's* Racism issue. How desperately does the *Martlet* need advertisers like these? I for one am sick of seeing ads like these. A goofy looking guy with a hip, beautiful girl (blond) is not going to make me buy their car.

Susan Castle

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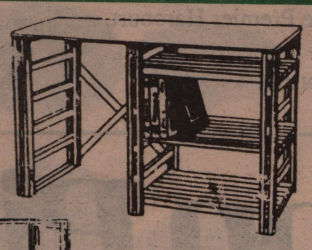

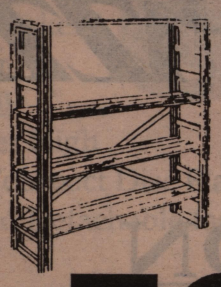

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